

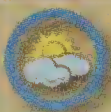
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International students Experience a different culture

SGA hosts UV Thanksgiving dinner

Linda Merrick
Managing Editor

Laughter and conversation filled the third floor hallway of the University Village Thursday night where the Student Government Association held their second annual Thanksgiving dinner. The event started at 6 p.m. and went until 9 p.m.

The dinner was held for both the UV residents and international students. It later opened to all PUC students.

"Once we knew people wanted to come here we decided to open it up," said SGA President Jimada Robinson, a psychology major.

Vice President Crystal Watson, a psychology and sociology major, said this event was to help introduce the international students to American culture and help the student body realize that there is a student government on campus.

Water bottles were given away as prizes at the dinner for those who could answer trivia questions including what organization hosted the event and where is the office located.

"We are feeding and clothing the student body. We are responsible for their well-being," said Watson.

Jean Sponzilli, an organizational leadership and supervision major, and member of the SGA, said the Thanksgiving dinner was a success and will become an annual event.

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Thanksgiving dinner for the first time

Isabel Rodriguez
Editor in Chief

Guatam Agarwal wondered what to bring for his first Thanksgiving dinner Thursday.

"Should I bring candles or soap?" the electrical engineering senior asked. "I don't know what I should bring."

Agarwal, an international student who transferred to PUC from India this semester, was invited by his professor Carolyn Bioarsky to celebrate Thanksgiving festivities along with two other friends.

"She invited us randomly. I'm very excited," he said. "Out of 32 students, she invited us. It's a pleasure."

It's not the first time faculty and staff invited international students to their homes to share the American tradition.

Thanksgiving Day Invitation 2008 allows international students to taste a piece of American culture, and a slice of homemade turkey.

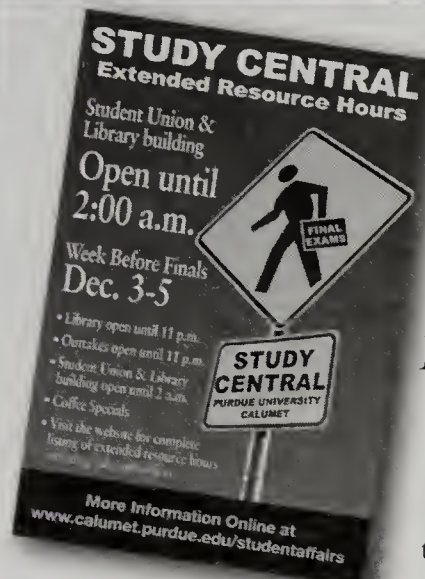
"Students are here from a variety of countries," said Susan Shultz, secretary to the Dean of Students. "And Thanksgiving is an all-American tradition. We're sharing our traditions [with them]."

Schultz, who is currently recruiting faculty and staff to host international students, said it's the second time the departments of Student Affairs and International Student Services hosted this invitation.

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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE



STUDY CENTRAL

It's that time again!

There's *Grand Central*...the New York City landmark, *Comedy Central*...the cable television channel, and for the coffee drinkers who have traveled

in the south, *Bean Central* may ring a bell...it's not quite Starbucks, but for those in need of a jolt of java, it will do the trick!

With finals scheduled to begin on Tuesday, December 11, plans have again been made to transform the Student Union & Library building into Study Central. Premium space will be available throughout the building for you and your study groups to continue preparing for final exams.

The Student Union & Library building will be open until 2 am from Monday through Wednesday, December 3-5. During those days, both the library and Outtakes will remain open until 11 pm. Representatives from the International Media Lab and the Tutoring Center will be available at designated times and locations throughout the three day period.

Look for coffee specials in Outtakes; high speed printing in Room 325; large, medium and small group study spaces in the dining area; and small group study rooms in the Library until close.

This program is made possible through the cooperative efforts of Academic Affairs, Administrative Services, University Relations and Student Affairs. Special thanks to the library staff for serving as the "hub" of *Study Central*. Please make use of the building and services being provided. Your use will determine the future of this program!

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www.calumet.purdue.edu/studentaffairs/studycentral

for the latest information.

Good luck in the weeks ahead!



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What's Going On?

A Look Around...

Undergraduate research opportunity

Applications are now available for undergraduate students interested in research for the science, technology, math and engineering fields for spring 2008.

Minority students are especially encouraged to apply. The student stipend for spring 2008 is \$1,500.

URGP is a PUC sponsored program that helps fund the cost of undergraduate research for all PUC students in all academic fields.

The maximum amount of funding is \$750 per student for spring 2008.

Applications are available at calumet.purdue.edu/studentresearch. Applications are due Nov. 28.

Fall specialty classes offered

Fall classes will be held from Nov. 26 to Dec. 21 in the REC Center.

Classes include wake-up Chi, morning yoga, palates and basic step and cost \$10 with a super pass.

Class times vary and are open to students, staff, faculty and Fitness Center members.

For more information, contact the Fitness Center at 989-2175.

Fine dining on campus

The hospitality and tourism management program is sponsoring a banquet dinner for any students, faculty or community members. The dinner is on Nov. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in SUL 150 and will be organized by students in the HTM 492 class.

The dinner features a five-course meal with lobster bisque as the entree and costs \$15 for all guests. For reservations call the office of behavioral science at 989-2710.

Dance camp

The PUC dance team is sponsoring a girls dance camp on Nov. 27 and Nov. 29 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. for girls ages four to 14. The cost is \$25 per dancer. This cost includes camp instruction, t-shirt, and novelty props for the final performance.

The camp will be held at the Fitness and Recreation Center. Informational brochures are available in SUL 104-B or at the REC Center.

Dancers will perform at halftime of the PUC women's basketball game on Nov. 30.

For more information please contact Debbie Ferguson in the office of New Student Orientation 989-4160.

Study abroad workshop

The international programs office is sponsoring a workshop for those interested in studying abroad. The workshop will be held in SUL 321 on Nov. 19 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The workshop will feature discussions on advantages for studying abroad and available opportunities for studying abroad. Refreshments will be served for those who attend.

For more information contact the international programs office at 989-2502.

Parenting workshop

PUC is sponsoring a parenting workshop on Nov. 28 at 6 p.m. at the Riley Child Center to help equip parents with techniques for developing satisfying and productive relationships with their children.

Linda Navarez, a parent education trainer for Mental Health American of Lake County, will offer advice on listening, guidance and discipline.

Admission is free but reservations are requested. For reservations call 989-2343.

Student organization

Students interesting in joining or attending meeting for International Students Organization should contact Marija Dobratic at dobratic@calumet.purdue.edu.

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PUC students celebrate Diwali

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Diwali, an Indian celebration called the festival of lights, boomed through Alumni Hall and through the dance moves of more than 70 PUC students celebrating.

Punnarao Peddi, a graduate student majoring in electrical engineering, said the festival, celebrated in India, commemorates light.

"We want to bring the lights into our life," Peddi said.

Peddi is part of the Purdue Indian Student Association and came to the United States in fall 2006 from India.

Peddi said India has a lot of festivals as a result of their rich culture.

Josh Travis, a junior double majoring in English and political science, came to the event to learn more about the culture.

"I wanted to experience how another culture celebrated a festival," Travis said.

Travis said this PUC event was one of the best organized he has seen on campus.

The event included dance performances, Indian food and fashion shows.

Rajan Bhatia, a graduate stu-



Photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Students hit the stage in celebration of Diwali, the Festival of Lights, during a dance act Sunday night.

dent majoring in electrical engineering, performed a stand-up comedy act.

"I came here [to America] to get a good job, and now all the jobs went back to India," Bhatia joked.

Bhatia's jokes focused on outlining the differences between the Indian and American cultures.

Andrea Fernandez, a junior in nursing, participated in the fashion show.

"I am absolutely fascinated by the culture," Fernandez said.

Fernandez said she loves the colors, music and traditions of the Indian culture.

"It is fun pretending to be from

a different culture for a day," Fernandez said.

Michael Finney, a graduate student majoring in psychology, said he enjoyed the food.

"How can you have a cultural experience without tasting the food?" Finney said.

Finney said he really liked the

chicken and loved the stage performances.

John Barber, history professor, said he hoped the event gave everyone something to think about and to start up conversations about different cultures.

CTIS Connection

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Dinner

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Next year SGA plans to make the dinner bigger and maybe host it at the Calumet Conference Center. SGA wants to reach out to more students, according to Clinique Robinson. Chris Dravet, a history major and a senator of the SGA, said that people started flooding in the UV before 6 p.m. A greater than anticipated attendance required more tables to be brought in.

It was also the first Thanksgiving many international students celebrated.

Siwei Kang, an English language program major, said she enjoyed the food at her first Thanksgiving. Kang said she came because she wanted to see a traditional American Thanksgiving.

Lihua Cui, an English language program major, came to America three months ago and this was her first Thanksgiving party. She said she had fun and will come back to more university-sponsored parties.

Latoya Neely, a business major, lives in the dorms and came to the Thanksgiving event to help support it. She said she would definitely be back next year if she still lives in the dorms.

There were also many students who came by who do not live in the UV. Maria Gaitan, a biology major, said she received an e-mail about the event. She was part of the SGA before and wanted to see what kind of functions they were having.

Despite the high turnout, Toi Taylor, an organizational leadership and supervision major, said the SGA still had enough food and fun for everyone.

Invitation

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The departments want to allow these students to feel at home though can't return home during Thanksgiving break, she said. It is a holiday, but not long enough to visit home, she added.

International students who wish to sign up for this invitation can do so through the International Student Services.

Sculz hopes she can find hosts for the remaining 18 international students who have yet to be accommodated. She hopes they don't have to turn students away.

"It's never happened before," she said. "Our numbers have tripled. Students were paired up and had a place to go last year. We hope we won't have to worry about that and have enough staff to volunteer."

More international students signed up this year compared to last, especially with increasing enrollment of international students this semester. PUC currently gained an 86 percent growth with international students this year, from 387 to 208, according to the chancellor's homepage.

International students are paired up with the minimum of two and as many as six with hosts. Hosts can also opt from four to six students to visit for an afternoon during Thanksgiving weekend. About a dozen faculty and staff signed up as hosts.

Agarwal expressed his gratitude for Bioarsky's kind invitation.

"It's great on her part," he said. "She's even preparing veggie food for us, because we do not eat meat. The food should be good."

"It's going to be good. I know that."

Correction

In last week's issue, Ryan Elinkowski's name was misspelled. Both Elinkowski and Jonathon White were not arrested on campus and Elinkowshi was released after 48 hours with no charges. The Chronicle regrets these errors.

British debate



Chronicle photo by Gary Yoways

Alex Just argues his point as Michael Ramirez listens during the British debate held in the Alumni Hall.

Caitlin Ryder
Senior Staff Writer

Americans are being watched. And so are the British.

But how much lost freedom is too much surveillance?

Two PUC students and two representatives of the British national debate team attempted to answer this question in the fourth annual British debate in Alumni Hall on Wednesday.

One team was given the affirmative position that government surveillance is intrusive, and the other team represented the opposing viewpoint that government surveillance is necessary.

The debate teams consisted of two PUC students, Lawrence Butler, a junior majoring in political science, and Michael Ramirez, a senior majoring in radio/television communication and two foreign debaters, Alistair Cormack, an *England native and history and politics graduate from the University of Durham*, and Alex Just, a Scotland native and a senior majoring in history and politics at University of Oxford.

William Robinson, professor of communications, said both teams had a student from each side to balance out the debate. He said the government has no greater responsibility than servicing the public and it should never take away freedoms.

"A freedom denied from one of us, is a right taken away from all of us," Robinson said.

Just and Ramirez argued that the government should not have unwarranted surveillance because there is no need to be watched all the time and that it limits freedom.

Just said America sets an example of what freedom means to other countries, and if Americans are under constant surveillance than it contradicts the message.

"If I haven't done anything wrong, why should I be watched like I have?" Ramirez asked.

Cormack and Butler argued that unwarranted surveillance has been going on since World War II and no significant changes have been made to American life.

Butler referenced the new camera system in Chicago. He said that since the cameras were installed in high crime areas, narcotics crime has dropped 75 percent in those areas.

"If you are innocent, you should have nothing to hide," Cormack said.

After the debate, the audience played the role as judge moving to the side of the room of the team they thought debated most effectively. The audience unanimously chose the affirmative position, represented by Just and Ramirez.

In his opening remarks Robinson said, "It has become a tradition to attempt the fine art of public speaking."

Chancellor Howard Cohen said public debate is arguably the university's highest art form.

Tom Dabertin, consultant to the city of Hammond and representative for Mayor Thomas McDermott, said he wanted to echo the proud words of Cohen. He presented a proclamation announcing Nov. 14 as "PUC Debate Day" in Hammond.

Dabertin said the day would help urge the city to welcome Great Britain and support the fight for freedom, especially with the topic being debated.

Expert predicts earth changes

Brian Bultema
Assistant News Editor

The climate of Illinois and Indiana will resemble the climate of Oklahoma in 2030 and eastern Texas in 2095 if carbon dioxide concentrations continue to increase at their current rate, former Chicago State University professor Richard Treptow said.

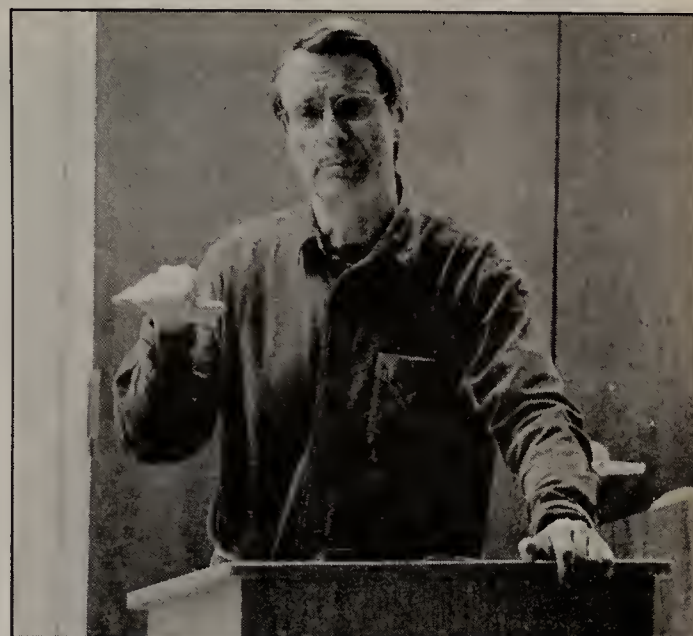
Treptow spoke at the Calumet Conference Center on Wednesday to a crowd of 30 people in the third part of a four part series titled, "Go with the Flow—Get to Know Your Coastal Resources." His presentation, titled "Global Warming: The Choice is Ours," focused on the evidence for human-caused global warming and the consequences it brings.

Treptow, who holds a doctorate in chemistry, said scientists have measured an average rise in temperature of 1 degree Fahrenheit around the world over the past 50 years. This rise in temperature is likely to swell to 8 or 9 degrees Fahrenheit by 2050, according to Treptow.

Treptow also said carbon dioxide concentrations in the air have risen by almost 30 percent over the past century due to humans pumping fossil fuels into the air. He said humans' dependence on machines has created an obstacle in creating a solution to global warming.

"The question is if we have the solutions to fight global warming, do we have the will to implement them?" Treptow questioned.

But Treptow devoted the ma-



Chornicle photo by Rick Balutewicz

Richard Treptow discusses his point on global warming at the Calumet Conference Center.

jority of his presentation to the consequences of global warming, which he says go beyond rising seas and shrinking glaciers.

Agriculture around the world is likely to take a hit, according to Treptow, with historically fertile areas often becoming drier. He said poor people depend on the weather for their well-being and will be affected much more than the western world.

"The people who cause greenhouse gasses don't seem to reap the consequences as much as those who don't," said Treptow. "We can simply turn our air conditioners on in response to warmer temperatures; few people have that convenience."

Audience members had the chance to ask Treptow questions after his presentation.

Most felt solutions to global warming did not go far enough. One member concluded that population restrictions need to be instituted by governments.

Kenny Pettigrew, a junior foreign language major, asked if scientists could accurately forecasts temperatures 50 years from now if meteorologists cannot predict temperatures next week.

The fourth part of the "Go with the Flow – Get to Know Your Coastal Resources" will be held at the Calumet Conference Center on Jan. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

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Be quiet and pay attention



Jessica Cochran
Entertainment Editor

I understand that everybody learns in their own way and at their own speed, but people, will you please stop talking and pay attention?

It's pretty bad when a professor is forced to spend over an hour – out of a three hour class – explaining and then re-explaining what is needed for a single project.

What is even worse is when the professor needs to then answer the same exact questions, rephrased of course, 600 times in a row. There's only so much a person can take.

All I'm asking is for people to listen to each other. When a classmate is asking a question pay attention – because honestly, when you ask the same question two minutes later, you just sound like an idiot.

I am not going to pretend this has never happened to me before, but I try and make a point of paying attention so I don't make a fool out of myself later on.

Do not just sit there and wonder why 15 minutes into the conversation the professor looks slightly annoyed. And then half an hour into the conversation the professor looks as though he wants to pull his hair out. When he is almost an hour into explaining the same thing, he may creep towards the door in hopes of making a clean escape from the classroom.

How could you blame him? If there were 15 or 30 students making you repeat yourself over and over again, you would get annoyed too.

There comes a point when enough is enough.

After we have talked about a project off and on for two or three weeks in a row and then receive a paper that breaks it down even further, I would hope students might get the jist of it, or at least speak to the professor individually at the end instead of taking up class time because they don't understand the meaning of the word "reference."

We are in college – it is far from elementary school. We shouldn't need to be told to pay attention to the teacher anymore. Unfortunately and evidently, some people still need to be reminded.

So my advice, simple as it is, is to stop talking about what you had for lunch or who you went out with the night before and pay attention. Listen to classmates and read the handouts before you open your mouth.



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Faculty needs better student availability

The issue: Faculty availability

Our opinion: Students need reliable contact with faculty outside the classroom

Professors, guest lectors and instructors all share the same job description. They educate students and help them towards a degree of achievement.

Departmental advisors assist students by guiding them in the right direction with courses and other decisions pertaining to their college education success.

However, some fail to meet all requirements and one in particular. Availability is that requirement.

Availability to students is essential, whether it's for scheduling classes or questions about lectures. Faculty members serve office hours in order to perform daily tasks for their classes and requirements for their positions.

If faculty members do not meet their office hours, students cannot have their questions answered or receive the resources they need.

For example, one Chronicle staffer visited with a professor during her office hours. This professor expressed her open door policy, and said students can freely

drop by her office any time during her hours.

Some professors say their door is open to students, yet once they come around that door is closed. Yes, sometimes students fail to meet professors half way and actually show for scheduled appointments. Not to say that students do not have their faults, because they do. Yet that should not seize an advisor's continued attempt to be available.

It is understood that it can be problem, especially while many faculty do hold second jobs, have families and other responsibilities. Yet securing at least the required number of office hours should not be too much to ask for.

Not all faculty members fail to be available. Yet not all students play "hooky" and miss scheduled appointments. Yes, emergencies happen. It happens to everyone and appointments get rescheduled or cancelled. But there can't be a reason why they cannot meet their hours consistently during the semester.

Another Chronicle staffer recently experienced difficulty scheduling an appointment with his advisor. It took three attempts to finalize an appointment and schedule spring classes. It should not take four emails with no reply. It should not even take two.

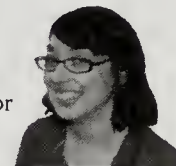
He went to the department office to schedule an appointment, only to be turned away and asked to come back during walk-ins.

According to the Purdue Faculty and Staff Handbook, students should "receive career counseling and academic advising" from faculty members. There goal is to be there for students for academic guidance. Shouldn't there be rarely any troubles meeting with them?

For example, students seek out advisors because they cannot schedule classes themselves online. Sometimes it's easier to have someone to assist. Advisors advise. It's hard to get that advice without getting a hold of them first.

NCLB does not show achievement

Linda Merrick
Managing Editor



Standardized tests have become a regular occurrence in America to show achievement through students. Actually these tests don't show achievement and could even diminish it. Has the government actually stopped achievement through these tests and the No Child Left Behind Act?

NCLB was signed in 2002. This act was started to help disadvantaged students, send grants to schools to help improve teacher quality and to ensure that all students – regardless of their culture – can succeed.

There is one flaw in particular that stands out within NCLB. All standardized testing has been a way to show how well a group of students or a school is doing. What people fail to see is that standardized tests are strict. The same test, under the same circumstances, is taken by everyone in that grade.

This can lead to teachers not broadening their curriculum. Teachers have to make sure students know all the material for these tests.

States are allowed to create their own standardized tests. States could and probably are making them easier so they will still have students pass and receive their funding within NCLB.

Many teachers are even teaching students strategies on how to take a test. Of course students should know the content, but many rely on these strategies. Some examples include making sure there isn't three or more of the same answer in a row.

Teachers are forced to keep to the standards given by the state within the NCLB act. With so much the children have to know by law, teachers branch out very little and teach their students. Teachers can make the material they instruct interesting and inspiring, but it is hard to cover other material you may want to have your students learn.

These tests don't show what students have learned and experienced; they only show what they have memorized. So many teachers had to put their other curriculum on hold just so students can take a few months relearning or learning just strictly "dry" content.

English, math and now science (recently added to standardized tests) is important and in some circumstances more important than other curriculum, but it's not good to focus just on certain content.

Children need a variety and need to learn as much as they can. They need to grow beyond the basics and be prepared for life, not just for a test they will forget about as soon as it's over.

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Smothered Mirliton and Shrimp**Ingredients needed:**

- 6 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 2 medium mirlitons, peeled, seeded, and chopped (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1/4 cup chopped bell peppers
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1 cup chopped ham
- 2 teaspoons chopped garlic
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne
- 1 pound medium shrimp, peeled and deveined

Heat the butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat. When the foam subsides, add the flour. Stirring constantly for 10 to 12 minutes, make a blond roux, the color of sandpaper.

Add the mirlitons, onions, bell peppers, and celery. Sauté for about 5 minutes, or until the vegetables are wilted. Add the ham and garlic and cook, for 2 minutes. Add the water, salt, and cayenne. Reduce the heat to medium and simmer uncovered for about 10 minutes. Add the shrimp and cook for 10 minutes more.

Serve hot.
Serves 4

Turkey Day tips from Emeril



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Emeril Lagasse gives tips and tricks on how to prepare the best turkey this holiday season. Wow friends and family. Make it a meal to remember.

Pumpkin Pie**Ingredients needed:****• CRUST:**

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- One-half teaspoon allspice
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted

• FILLING:

- One-half cup egg substitute or 4 egg whites, slightly beaten
- One and one-half cups solid packed canned pumpkin
- Three-fourths cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- One-half teaspoon ground ginger
- One-fourth teaspoon ground cloves
- One and one-half cups 1% milk
- One-half cup pecan halves

CRUST:

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Mix all ingredients together in a bowl. Press the mixture into a 9-inch pie pan. Bake in oven at 375 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool.

FILLING:

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

Mix all ingredients together, except pecan halves, in a bowl and pour into the crust.

Bake 15 minutes. Remove the pie from the oven and arrange the pecan halves around the edge of the pie. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake for 45 minutes, or until a knife inserted into the center of pie comes out clean. **Cool before serving.**

Serves 6

Jessica Cochran

Entertainment Editor

Yet another year has passed and the holiday season is in full swing. This year, take a few tips on how to serve the best turkey from Chef Emeril Lagasse ("The Essence of Emeril" and "Emeril Live").

According to Emerils.com, the only difference between a fresh turkey and a frozen one is the life value. A fresh turkey should be cooked within the first two days after purchasing it, while a frozen one can be kept up to a couple of months. But the longer it is frozen, the less moisture it will have when defrosted.

From a quality standpoint there is no difference.

Forget the phrase "bigger is better." When it comes to turkeys, it is a better idea to buy two smaller ones rather than serve the large display. It may look nice, but it is harder to cook evenly while maintaining its tenderness and moistness.

Emerils.com suggests a 12 to 14 pound turkey for a 10 to 12 person gathering.

When it comes to cooking the Thanksgiving feast, allow Emerils.com to offer a few tricks of the trade.

Roast the turkey breast-side-down for one hour, then turn and continue roasting until the instant-read thermometer reaches 165 F. Roasting the turkey breast-side-down prevents it from getting dried out.

Make sure to baste it once every hour — opening the oven door will let off too much heat if done more — with chicken or turkey stock, or any other basting liquid preferred. The website suggests basting the turkey in butter, wine or a combination of pan juices for something different.

Remember not to baste the bird within the last hour of cooking, or the skin won't become crisp and golden.

Once the turkey reaches 165 F, pull it out of the oven and let it sit — wrapped in foil — for 20 minutes before carving. If there's no way to check the temperature, stick a knife into the thickest area; if the juices run clear it is done.

Before that big football game is turned on, make sure to stick the bird in the refrigerator. The leftovers should be eaten within three to four days — don't tempt fate by eating old food.

**For more recipes and tips visit:
Emerils.com**

Candied Yams**Ingredients needed:**

- 3 quarts water
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 4 medium sweet potatoes, peeled and cut crosswise into 3/4-inch slices (2 pounds)
- 1/2 stick (4 tablespoons) butter, melted
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/8 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup pecan pieces
- 1/4 cup Steen's 100% Pure Cane Syrup
- 1/4 cup (packed) light brown sugar
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows

Preheat the oven to 450°F.

Bring the water, seasoned with 1 teaspoon of the salt, to a boil in a large saucepan. Add the potatoes. Boil for 7 to 8 minutes, or until fork tender.

Remove from the pot with a slotted spoon and transfer to a mixing bowl. Add the butter, the remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt, the cinnamon, nutmeg, sugar, pepper, pecans, and syrup and toss.

Pour into a casserole. Sprinkle the top with the brown sugar and the marshmallows. Bake for about 20 minutes, or until the marshmallows melt and turn light brown. **Serve hot.**

Serves 6

Charlotte's Green Bean Salad**Ingredients needed:**

- 2 pounds fresh green beans, ends trimmed
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3/4 to 1 cup vegetable oil
- Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
- 1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
- 6 large hard-boiled eggs, peeled and thinly sliced

Fill a large heavy saucepan two-thirds full with salted water and bring to a boil. Add the green beans and blanch just until they are crisp-tender, 4 to 6 minutes. Transfer to an ice bath and set aside to cool. When the beans are cool, transfer them to a colander to drain.

While the beans are draining, make the vinaigrette. In a large stainless steel or other nonreactive bowl, whisk together the vinegar, mustard, and salt. As you continue to whisk, add the oil in a thin, steady stream until the vinaigrette is emulsified. You may not need all the oil, depending on the acidity of the vinegar you are using. Season with pepper.

Arrange the drained beans in a large shallow bowl or serving dish and scatter the sliced onion on top. Arrange the egg slices on top of the onion and pour the vinaigrette over all. The salad can be served immediately, or it can marinate in the vinaigrette, covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated, for up to several hours. **Serves 8**

Funny business with 'ComedySmack'

Katie Ramsey

Staff Writer

Everyone hates Mondays.

The alarm goes off and the first thought is just to put a pillow over their head, roll over and go back to sleep. Fear not, Monday haters. There's a new reason to get out of bed. It's called ComedySmack.

ComedySmack is a free e-mail service with funny bits to help get the work week rolling. The material consists of anything from the Internet that is considered funny. The hilarity is found from numerous sources such as: YouTube, CD releases, books and new television shows, to name a few.

ComedySmack also has a great feature offered to subscribers called the "Get Smacked" option. This nifty opportunity allows viewers to share the fun and entertainment with friends via e-mail.

ComedySmack offers something a little different. If a fellow subscriber comes across something that strikes them as funny, they can send it along to the people working the magic. Just click on the "Smack Us" button

that allows contact to the editors.

David Moore, the creator of ComedySmack, excels in two opposing areas - being a business man and a stand-up comedian. He has had a lot of gigs at places such as The Friar's Club, Stand-Up New York and the Comic Strip in New York City according to ComedySmack.com.

"We're enormously excited to debut ComedySmack every weekday morning," said Moore.

He expects the e-mail to quickly become a required reading for everyone from comedy connoisseurs to the seriously humor-challenged.

"ComedySmack is the first service to unearth what's funny and where to find it," he said.

Other contributors include the editor-in-chief Frank Santopadre. Frank has won awards in the area of comedy and has experience in writing bits for famous funny people such as Bill Murray. He has also written for National Lampoon.

Managing editor Shap Sweeney also writes material for stand up comedy and is no stranger to the funny business. According to ComedySmack.com, he has also written for many live comedy shows.



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ComedySmack adds a little humor to an otherwise boring work day by sending funny bits from sources such as YouTube, CD releases, television shows and more, via e-mail.

Joining is easy and free. Simply go to ComedySmack.com and register via e-mail. A welcome letter will be sent shortly thereafter. Starting the next day, fresh and hilarious e-mails will begin to arrive.

Maybe now Mondays won't be so bad. Come to think of it, maybe Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be bearable too.

Steve 'Means' talent at PUC



myspace.com/stevemeans

Steve Means took part in Monday's Lunchtime Music Series in the SUL Oaken Arbor Cafe. The music series will continue next semester.

Kimberly Cheek
Staff Writer

Monday's Lunchtime Music Series in the SUL Oaken Arbor Cafe proved very successful with the talents of singer Steve Means.

An Ohio State graduate, the 22-year-old Means currently lives in Nashville and has been touring different universities throughout the United States for about a year now.

Accompanied by his loop pedal and starburst acoustic guitar, the shaggy blond belted out Sublime's "What I Got" and crooned "Crash into Me" by Dave Matthews Band.

Means' performance seemed to catch the audience's interest, with applause after every song. He has quite a following, with an official Myspace page attracting over 16,000 people.

His material was relevant and current, and his wide grin and witty sense of humor made it clear he was having a good time.

"I like playing acoustic soul and acoustic pop rock," said Means.

Means looks to artists John Mayer and Dave Matthews Band for inspiration.

This is his first appearance in the Lunchtime Music Series, sponsored by UPS, but he plans to

visit again within the next six months.

Student Activities has been putting on the music series for five years, with Means playing as the latest addition. Former artists include country pop duo Drew and Ellie Holcomb and the Latin and R&B artist Javier Mendoza.

According to the Student Activity coordinators, the program seems to be working out well and PUC will continue to see it in the future.

Last semester the program was held in Calumet Falls and averaged about 40 people, but it was moved to the cafeteria recently so more could enjoy it.

Performances are held once a month, although there will not be one in December due to the busy finals schedule. Next semester it will start back up with a new performer who will be determined soon.

To learn more about
Steve Means visit:
myspace/stevemeans

His new CD, "Rescue Me," can be purchased by contacting him at:
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The Cult
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House of Blues,
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8 p.m.
Chicago Theatre

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Radio City Christmas Spectacular
1 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
Rosemont Theatre

Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus
1 p.m., 5 p.m.
United Center

Wed., Nov. 28

John Fogerty
8 p.m.
Chicago Theatre

Thursday, Nov. 29

Bayside
5 p.m.
House of Blues,
Chicago

Clay Aiken
7:30 p.m.
Genesee Theatre

Friday, Nov. 30

Hall and Oates
8 p.m.
UIC Pavilion

Killer beauty, tips that can save a life

Olivia N. Castaneda
Staff Writer

Some people love the feeling of relaxation after they are pampered at a spa or beauty salon - it's the feeling of being brand new again. Aah, no worries just beauty, right? Wrong.

What exactly is going on underneath that fresh manicure, pedicure, facial or waxing; perhaps bacteria teaming up into a horrible or even deadly infection?

According to ivillage.com and about.com, paronychia is an infection of the skin around the nail caused from bacteria entering through cut cuticles. The purpose of cuticles is to protect the exposure of the nail bed from bacteria, so cutting them is unnatural, leaving the skin open to infection.

Beware of having calluses shaved off the heels or bikini waxing, they can be deadly. HIV, hepatitis B and C, herpes and human papilloma viruses can all be con-

tracted, as well as fungus and hair follicle infections. This can all happen because the skin becomes sensitive from the constant ripping or waxing.

Since no one should be punished for another's carelessness, there are steps and tricks to avoid these infections.

Make the investment and purchase the tools needed for the manicure or pedicure. That way nobody else's germs will be on them. Rather than having the cuticles cut off, have them pushed back. Make sure no pain is felt during a pedicure or manicure; otherwise the skin has been broken and is now open to infection.

Footbaths are a pool of bacte-

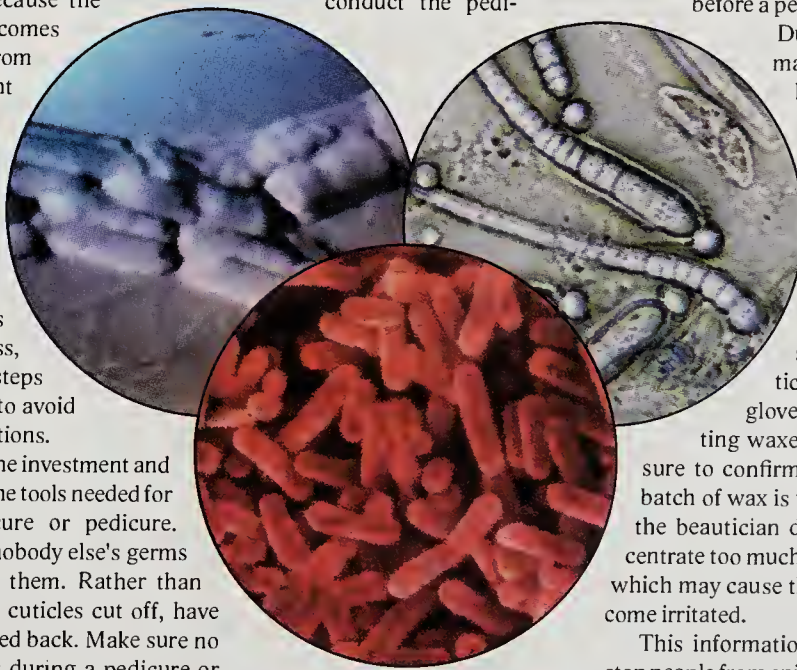
ria because the pipes are not cleaned, so have the beautician conduct the pedi-

cure in a pipe-less tub, and do not shave those legs within 24 hours before a pedicure.

During a facial, make sure to have the beautician wear gloves because bacteria from their hands can cause acne.

Make sure the beautician wears gloves while getting waxed as well. Be sure to confirm that a fresh batch of wax is used and that the beautician does not concentrate too much on one area - which may cause the skin to become irritated.

This information should not stop people from enjoying a trip to the spa or beauty salon, but it is better to know the facts and steer clear than to be sorry later.



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Bacteria and fungus can be passed through tools used while getting that manicure, pedicure or bikini wax.

Correction

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Who Said It?

"I find it a turnoff whenever men aren't into some kind of sport. And, no, video games don't count."

Last week's answer: Adam Sandler

A melting pot of music

A Chicago-based band, The Red Line Pledge is unique with two singers and a good following

Anthony Franklin
Staff Writer

Everything happens for a reason, and despite wasted collaborations with no-where bands - something the members of the Red Line Pledge had a history of doing - it was all worth it.

The Red Line Pledge is not just another local mainstream rock band, based out of Chicago, they are a mainstream rock band with a creative twist.

"I would classify us as a big melting pot of music, considering that we don't really look at genres," said Jeremy Carlton, guitarist for the band.

This melting pot of music was formed a year ago by guitarist Jeremy Whitlock and a friend, who was later kicked out due to personal differences. Before he left, Richard Wallace was invited to play bass - and so started the continuous introduction of band members.

Steven Wrzalisnki was invited to play the drums, Carlton to the

guitar, screaming vocalist Oscar "Iggy" Espara was introduced and Armondo Haro took the place as front man and singing vocalist.

"For us to be the only band that has a singer and a screamer, and a whole pop-punkish, slash metal feel to it is just bringing a whole new style to the scene out right now, so kids are falling into that," said Haro.

What's innovative about The Red Pledge is their triplet vocal style.

"Mondo is a front man type singer, Iggy has 14 different screams and Jermain is a good harmonizer back up vocalist, so it helps that none of them sounds the same," said Wallace.

According to Haro, having two singers instead of just one makes the band sound good both on CD and live.

"Ending with a Question" starts with a catchy, heavy, pop-punk riff, but after only a minute a hardcore breakdown comes out of nowhere.

"You Look Nothing Like your Myspace Default" has a lot of po-

tential as a single. It's catchy, fast paced and easy to sing along too - or scream along to.

The Red Line Pledge played roughly 15 shows and has already created a melting pot of fans.

"I've had straight-up metal heads come up to me and say stuff like, 'I hate screamo, I hate pop-punk, but for some reason I love your band,'" said Haro.

The band members' stage presence lets people know they are a serious band playing serious music.

"We are a very high energy band playing very high energy music," said Wallace. "If you're not into your music, no one else is going to be into it."

The Red Line Pledge is currently working on its unreleased album and touring in the area.

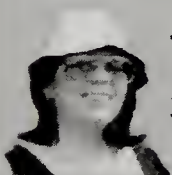
Check out the Red Line Pledge at:
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Formed a year ago, Red Line Pledge is currently working on its unreleased album and touring the area. With two singers who both possess a large range of ability, the band has a unique following.

The busiest shopping headache of the year



Jade Lee Lynch
Senior Staff Writer

Fall break is almost upon us. Two days of classes, then the long Turkey Day weekend.

Friday is the biggest shopping day of the year - known as Black Friday to those in the retail industry. I recommend not shopping.

Usually, even the best "deals" aren't worth the time, effort, and aggravation of the shopping trip itself - and the stores are so packed it's hard to find anything in the first place.

Black Friday is hard on retail associates - not only are the stores crowded with bargain hunters, but many shoppers get mighty irritated because there are long lines, limited attention from overworked salespeople

and sometimes the store runs out of things.

Can you imagine - it's the busiest of shopping day and people are surprised when the store sells out of a popular item.

Here are some suggestions for things to do if you want to stay out of the mall:

- Get a group of people together to hang out at someone's house. After all, a lot of friends have probably come home from college for the holiday. So, pop some popcorn, pop in a few DVDs or video games and catch up with each other.

- Read a book. Find something on your shelf you've been meaning to read forever, or drop by the library on Wednesday to select something that looks fun and short enough to read in a day.

- Sleep. Get a ridiculous amount of sleep - sleep in, laze in bed in your pajamas while

leisurely watching TV and then take a nap. You'll feel deliciously indulgent, and your body will thank you for the rest you're catching up on.

- Check out "Scrooge: The Musical" at Theatre at the Center in Munster. There are performances on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

- Get caught up, or even get ahead, on school work. Sure, it doesn't sound like much fun, but you'll be grateful for the extra time on Sunday night when you're all caught up on your studies.

- Create an Amazon Wish List so friends and relatives around the globe can see what you want for the holidays.

- If you really need to get your shopping fix, peruse Amazon and other online shopping venues for some great deals without having to leave the house.

Oh my 'COD'

Sean Davis
Staff Writer



The "Call of Duty" games previously focused on WWII. WWII, although a horrible experience for those involved, has provided one of the greatest resources for video games.

With the new entry to the series, "COD" finally takes gamers past the tried and true "kill the Nazi" formula and moves toward the future - literally.

For those who have yet to play, I must warn there's a spoiler if you continue reading.

"COD 4: Modern Warfare" will be instantly familiar to anyone who has played the previous games. The controls are the same, the graphics are similar (but better) and the base gameplay has been untouched. What is new, however, is the introduction of modern weaponry and a shiny new storyline that takes place in the very near future.

The first mission has you running around on a boat, while your screen is constantly shifting from the waves. As if that wasn't bad enough, the ship is attacked and you and your fellow S.A.S. have to

hightail it out of there before the ship sinks. It is a very interesting, and vomit inducing, start to an awesome game.

Later missions take you to the Middle East, as a Sergeant in the U.S.M.C., where you have to track down a terrorist leader who is threatening peace by executing the former president and attempting to detonate a nuke. The resulting explosion is quite possibly one of the coolest video game moments, ever.

The (sometimes difficult) single player game is a short but sweet one, around six hours of play depending on what difficulty you are at - which is the only real ugly thing about the game. Extra missions would have been great but that's where multiplayer jumps in.

Multiplayer is class-based skirmishing with many different modes and unlockable loadouts that become available with the more experience you gain. Playing online grants you experience and higher ranks which in turn grant you more loadouts such as demolition, sniper and machine gunner.

"COD 4" is just one of those really good rare games. With very few problems and a solid offering of fun, "COD 4" comes highly recommended.

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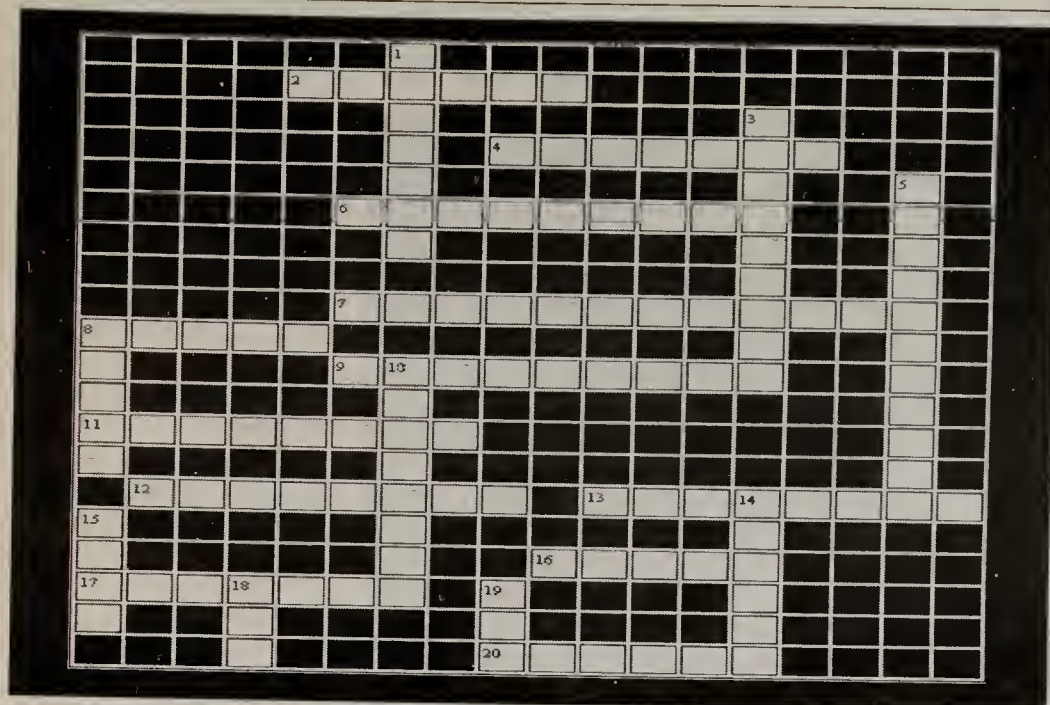
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2. Chevy automobile
4. Played the drums in a Cadbury Dairy Milk commercial
6. Seinfeld plays this animated insect in a children's movie
7. Rob Schneider had troubles pronouncing this animal in Big Daddy
8. A hybrid between a stallion and a female donkey
9. Historically known as the "duck hawk"
11. Seen running around campus
12. Spikey-haired videogame character
13. This animal stars as Arthur on PBS
16. Froot Loops mascot
17. Timon from the Lion King was this type of animal
20. Benjamin Franklin preferred this bird to be the national bird over the bald eagle

Animal Crossword

Down

1. Good at playing dead
3. The world's largest mammal
5. The enemy in "A Bug's Life"
8. This animal can sleep standing up
10. Piano keys used to be made from this animal's ivory
14. A domestic ass, according to Merriam-Webster's dictionary
15. This brand produces high-end athletic shoes
18. Splinter from Ninja Turtles
19. A domestic feline

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Cohen Cup champs again

Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor

Nick Kalwinski scored the game-winning goal with 15 seconds left to clinch the Cohen Cup for the Expansion Team and defeat the Blackhawks. The championship is Expansion's fourth championship.

Kalwinski, a graduate student, scored the game-winning goal last Tuesday in the REC Center, off a wall deflection that found its way into the net.

"Our team played a hell of a game," said Kalwinski. "We're old, fat and out of shape compared to them [Blackhawks]."

Kalwinski's high intensity and energy helped keep his team in the game.

The Blackhawks are made up of nearly all freshmen. This season was the first hockey experience for Expansion's Jim Slough.

"It was great to be in the championship, I learned a lot this year and I'm looking forward to next season," said Slough, a freshman double majoring in finance and economics.

The Blackhawks trailed late in the game. Blackhawk team member Zack Hancen missed the potential game-tying goal with just over five minutes left, but scored with 1:50 left in the game to tie the game.

The Blackhawks got on the board first with Mike Kolanczyk's goal in the first minute of the game.

Expansion responded with Kalwinski's slap shot goal.

Expansion later took the lead on a goal by junior Adam Taylor,



The Expansion team will have their names placed on the Cohen Cup as they defeated the Blackhawks in this year's finals. This will be the fourth win for the team.

with the assist coming from Kalwinski.

Expansion's tough defense helped them keep the lead through the majority of the game. Expansion goalie Brandon Popovich was busy all night, diving all over to deflect goals.

"We had to put the pressure on them," said Kalwinski.

The Blackhawks end the season with a 3-2-1 record, with the tie coming against the Expansion Team earlier in the season.

Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik feels the Blackhawks

have the tools to win future championships.

"If the Blackhawks stick together they definitely will have a couple championships to their name," said Dudzik. "They are a good solid team that will only get better and better each year."

Box Scores

Volleyball Standings

North Conference

Teams	W	L
Did That Hurt?	6	1
Volley Von Spikers	5	2
Hawaiian Punch	5	2
Eurostars	4	3
Butternuts	1	6
PUC Spikers	1	6

South Conference

Teams	W	L
Spiked Punch	5	0
The Swan	4	2
Team Poofy	4	2
Big Dogs	4	2
PUNS	1	5
SOCO Spikers	1	5
Bump, Set, Spike	0	6

Flag Football

Week one playoff scores

Fano's def. Dead Heads	5642
Hammond Bears def. Magnums	4921
Goon def. Fantastik 4	4942
VDT def. Untouchables	5826
Sofa king had bye week	
Fourth N One had bye week	

Flag football pairings

N.F.F.C.	A.F.F.C.
#1 Sofa King	# 14th "N" 1
#2 Fano's	# 2 Untouchables
# 3 Magnums	# 3 Fantastik 4
#4 Hammond Bears	# 4 Goon
#5 Dead Heads	# 5 VDT

Basketball

Women Nov. 2
PUC 68, SXU 138

PUC	FG	REB	PT
Hurst, L	5/8	7	16
Smith, L	2/8	4	9
Britton, J	5/15	1	18
Harris, J	0/2	0	0
Dugan, S	1/7	8	6
Enright, N	2/5	0	4
Lobodinski, C	1/1	5	6
Robinson, C	2/8	5	5
Keilman, S	2/5	1	4
Totals	20/59	31	68
SXU	FG	REB	PT
Heine, J	4/9	3	9
Hannemann, E	1/3	4	3
McClain, K	4/8	3	12
Barone, A	4/4	3	14
Wilson, S	4/7	0	12
Jones, C	2/4	1	5
Bush, A	10/12	1	23
Jackson, C	2/2	1	10
Carney, E	6/6	1	17
Young, S	6/10	6	15
Amure, A	1/4	5	4
Stinich, J	4/6	4	8
Downs, M	2/4	3	6
Totals	50/79	35	138

Goon steals win, advance in playoffs

Joe Wielosinski
Staff Writer

A key interception by Jake Jung helped Goon advance in the flag football playoffs.

The Goon defeated the Fantastik 4 by a final score of 49-42 last Wednesday night at the REC Center in the first round of intramural flag football playoffs.

Fantastik 4 was on a drive which would have given them the lead late in the game, but quarterback Jamar Goodman failed to complete the key pass.

"It was my first pick all year, and it couldn't have come at a better time," said Jung, a junior majoring in marketing. "We've been playing good and we will prevail."

Despite the loss and interception thrown, Goodman did not appear to be too upset.

"I think our season went good. We came in with high expectations, and I'm happy with our success," said Goodman, a sophomore studying business management.

Goon's quarterback Telly Panousis came out gunning the ball, completing 22 of 31 passes for six touchdowns and only one interception.

His main target was Chris Mackin, who finished with 13 receptions and one touchdown.



Eric Martinez (right) attempts to prevent a Fantastik 4 team member from scoring a touchdown in Wednesday night's playoff game. Goon won the game 49-42.

Chris Stapke caught four touchdown receptions to help lead the passing attack.

Dominique McKinnie caught three touchdown passes for Fantastik 4, and threw for one as well.

Sophomore Sammy Sayles, who is usually a weapon for Fantastik 4, with his speed and versatility, was held to only two touchdowns.

Sayles sparked wins for Fantastik 4 in previous weeks, helping them advance to the playoffs.

Goon will now take on Fourth "N" One tonight in the next round of the flag football playoffs.

Fourth "N" One holds the number one seed in the conference.

The number two seed Untouchables were blown out by VDT 58-26.

The Flag Football Bowl will be held on Monday, Dec. 3 at a time to be determined later and will be followed by a field goal kicking contest.

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Favre's playing like a kid once again



Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor

It was last December when Brett Favre sat at the podium in tears and in doubt of his future in the NFL.

That weeping man - now in his 17th NFL season at the age of 37 - has his Green Bay Packers sitting atop the NFC North and tied for the second best record in the NFL at 9-1, with their only loss coming against the rival Bears.

What we are seeing this season is a rejuvenated, happy and confident Favre. Not since the early 2000s has Favre played so happy.

He is playing as relaxed as he has been in a long time. Favre is playing with the passion he has lacked in the recent struggling years of the Packers.

Playing with a young team has rubbed off on Favre. He is the



Brett Favre has thrown 16 touchdowns this season to help lead his Packers to an 8-1 record.

quarterback today and was in the Packers' glory days. He is a walking smile.

Favre, a future Hall of Famer, surpassed Dan Marino's all-time touchdown record and has over 60,000 passing yards in his career.

He has six games with over

300 yards passing through nine games and seven games with at least two touchdowns.

Favre has his highest passer rating, 96.2, since 2003. The Packers lead the NFL in passing yards per game. Favre is on pace to throw 28 touchdowns this season.

As responsible as Favre is for the Packers' success this season, it is his supporting cast that deserves the rest of the credit.

Rookie receiver James Jones is second among rookies with 32 receptions and two touchdown catches.

Favre spread out his 19 touchdowns this season between six different receivers, with Greg Jennings catching seven of them.

The Packers' defense is the 10th best in the NFL and is a major contributor to the success of the team this season.

Favre's ability to make plays is what makes him the player he is. He has played with no fear this season, which is what helps make him great.

Favre is by far the greatest quarterback of our era and in the history of the NFL.

Favre has his team playing relaxed and is leading them to the Packers best season in years.

He is playing with nothing to lose and has his team doing the same.

The Packers' biggest test this season will be when they face the Cowboys, who are 9-1 as well, Nov. 29.

If Favre and the Packers plays like this the remainder of the season, we will see the Packers in the Super Bowl.

Men drop two in Cumberland Tourney

Jeremy Homan
Sports Editor

The Peregrines couldn't find their first win of the season on the road last weekend at the Cumberland Invitational in Williamsburg, Kent. The Peregrines dropped both games, 85-59 to Cumberland and 78-72 to Edward Water College, Fla.

"We played pretty well in the first half against Cumberland, but we just ran out of gas," said Peregrine head coach Grayling Gordon.

Freshman point guard Delriko Curtis led the Peregrines with 15 points and freshman guard Josh Collins added 13 points of his own to go with his four assists and two steals.

Five players for Cumberland scored in double-digits to lead the Patriots to their 26 point victory.

The Peregrines (0-4) came out flat in the second after only trailing by seven at the half. The Peregrines shot 35 percent in the second half, including a 1-9 performance from three-point range and just 2-13 from the free throw line.

The Peregrines lost junior center Kevin Thomas for the game with an ankle sprain. Thomas finished with eight points in his 11 minutes of play.

In their second game of the tournament, the Peregrines scored 49 second half points, but it wasn't enough to overcome their slow first and avoid a six-point loss to the Edward Water College Tigers. The Peregrines were just 6-of-25 from the field leading to only 23 first half points.

"We came out slow in the first half, but we picked it up in the second half, but it wasn't enough," said Gordon.

Thomas tied for the team lead with his 18 points and eight rebounds - this coming after an ankle sprain in the previous game.

Freshman forward Justin Latimore scored a dozen points off the bench.

After the two losses over the weekend, the Peregrines are now allowing an average of 87 points a game and losing by an average of 17 points.

The Peregrines look for their first win of the season on the road against number 21 ranked Bethel College Tuesday night.

Meet 'n Greet the Peregrines



Photo Provided

Sara Keilman addresses the crowd who came to meet the Peregrines in Calumet Falls at the meet and greet event held on Nov. 14. Students had the opportunity to meet the Peregrine mens and womens basketball team and eat popcorn and nachos.

NATIONAL LAMPOON SPORTS MINUTE OR SO

The Tampa Bay Devil Rays are shortening their name to the Tampa Bay Rays. The devil is thrilled to no longer be a part of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. Wade Boggs helped the Rays unveil new uniforms and politely turned down the team's request to pitch.

A survey shows that it costs a family of four \$453.95 to attend a Lakers game. Another survey shows that there is no such thing as a family of four in Los Angeles.

A Minneapolis real estate magnate expressed a desire to buy the Minnesota Timberwolves and pursue his love of amateur athletics.

When ESPN's Barry Melrose

said the area around New Jersey's hockey arena was unsafe, he upset the local fans so much that they mugged him.

Dallas center Mike Modano broke Phil Housley's NHL record for career points by an American-born player with seven. Being the best American hockey player is almost as cool as being the best Canadian baseball player.

Losing their final Orange Bowl game 48-0 was so embarrassing for the Miami Hurricanes, they have downgraded their mascot to the Tropical Storms.

Steve McNair has soreness in his non-throwing shoulder. Which could be either shoulder.

And the NFL will block 70 percent of U.S. households from watching the New England Patriot's final game by restricting the broadcast to its own cable channel. Luckily for fans, Bill Belichick will be taping it.

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Women fall hard on road

Ryan Metz

Assistant Sports Editor

The Saint Xavier offense came alive on Saturday night and put up a school record of 138 points to beat the Peregrines 138-68.

The Cougars were 17 of 23 from behind the three-point arc, while hitting 13 treys in the first half. The Cougars jumped out early and were beating the Peregrines 78-31 at the break.

"I'm not very happy obviously; we were outplayed by a very good team," said head coach Tom Megyesi. "They shot the ball extremely well and we couldn't recover. They had a great bench and excellent coaching staff."

Angie Bush's 23 points led Saint Xavier in the rout, while seven of her teammates also reached double figures.

The Cougars' bench players came in to score 88 points while playing the majority of the second half.

This was the Peregrines' second straight road loss. They committed 34 turnovers, with it being the fourth straight game with at least 20 turnovers.

"We need to get out and play some defense, cut down on some turnovers, and play as a team," said Megyesi.

Junior forward LaKeisha Hurst paced the Peregrines with 16 points while grabbing seven rebounds. Jenny Britton and Linsey



Sara Keilman goes up for a shot as Jennifer Stinich goes for the block. SXU set a single game school scoring record with 138.

Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

Smith had 18 and nine points respectively.

The Peregrines (1-4) shot 33 percent from the field and were 22 of 36 from the free throw line.

The Peregrines lost last Wednesday to Davenport University 97-62 in the non-conference game.

Sophomore forward Sara Keil-

man led the Peregrines with 16 points and four rebounds. She was eight of nine from the free throw line.

The Peregrines look to pick up

their first road win of the season as they travel to Mishawaka on Tuesday night to face Bethel College, Ind. in a double header with the men's team.

Alumni Leader's Day

Friday, November 30, 2007
Calumet Conference Center
6 to 9 p.m.

2007 Honorees

- * John N. Johnson (Granite City, CA); vice president and chief information officer, Intel Corporation (Santa Clara, CA); Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering Award
- * Anthony R. Bridge (Cranberry Twp., PA); vice president of engineering and technology, United States Steel Corporation (Pittsburgh, PA); Department of Mechanical Engineering Award
- * Joseph M. Gaul (New Lenox, IL); manager, Midwest Area Services, Exxon-Mobil (Joliet, IL); Department of Mathematics, Computer Science and Statistics Award
- * Louis M. Mansky, Ph.D. (Edina, MN); Director, Institute for Molecular Virology, University of Minnesota (Minneapolis, MN); Department of Biological Sciences Award
- * Daniel R. Fary, M.D. (Fort Atkinson, WI); Ophthalmologist/Physician, Fort Atkinson Healthcare Services (Fort Atkinson, WI); Department of Chemistry and Physics Award
- * Dorothy Steiss (Hammond, IN); Purdue Calumet Department of Graduate Studies in Education Award
- * Doug W. Delaughter (Crown Point, IN); principal, Peifer Elementary School (Schererville, IN); Department of Teacher Preparation Award
- * Dorothy Steiss (Hammond, IN); administrative assistant, La Rabida Children's Hospital (Chicago, IL); Department of Behavioral Sciences Award
- * Kristin M. Harkin (Crown Point, IN); community relations liaison, Franciscan Communities (Crown Point, IN); Dept. of Communication and Creative Arts Award
- * Heather M. Clark (Hammond, IN); faculty, Ivy Tech State College (East Chicago, IN); Department of English & Philosophy Award
- * Sylvia Planer (Hammond, IN); Personnel Specialist, United States Probation and Pre-Trial Office, United States District Court of Northern Indiana (Hammond, IN); Department of Foreign Languages & Literature Award

- * Javier Garibay (St. Claire Shores, MI); regional vice president, Leona Group (East Lansing, MI); Department of History & Political Science Award
- * Carol M. Hughes (Lowell, IN); staff certified public accountant; Keitman, Austgen & Final (Merrillville, IN); Department of Accounting Award
- * Patricia Lawicki (San Francisco, CA); senior vice president and chief information officer; Pacific Gas & Electric (San Francisco, CA); Department of Finance and Economics Award
- * Tony E. Hobson (Griffith, IN); owner, Hobson Financial Group (Highland, IN); Department of Marketing, Human Resources and Management Award
- * John P. Battliner (Dunstable, MA); president, Harman Specialty Group (Bedford, MA); MBA Program Award; School of Management
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